



The Cumberland News

VOL. 6—NO. 142

12 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1944

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

Allies Suspend Attack on Cassino Reds Cross Dniester into Prewar Rumanian Area

**Nazi Regiment
Wiped Out by
Soviet Troops**

**Moscow Reports
23-Mile Advance**

By TOM YARBROUGH
LONDON, Tuesday, March 28 (P)
The Red army crossed the Dniester river into prewar Rumanian Bucovina yesterday, wiped out a regiment of Hungarian troops, and rolled twenty-three miles southward to capture Sadagura, just across the upper Prut river from the capital of Czernowitz, a Moscow bulletin announced today.

The Russians were within two and one-half miles of Czernowitz, Moscow dispatches said, and the swift smash by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First Ukraine army effectively split the German defense line east of the Carpathian mountains based on the Bucharest-Czernowitz-Lwów railroad, and put the Russians within twenty-eight miles of Rumania's northern frontier.

New Trap Closing

Kamenets-Podolsk, forty miles to the northeast, also fell to a three-sided Russian attack, and these two blows above and below the Dniester strengthened Soviet chances of trapping large enemy forces in the Kamennets-Podolsk area.

To the southeast in Bessarabia, where a crossing of the Prut river into Eastern Rumania appeared to be imminent, the Russian Second Ukraine Army struck thirty-three miles southwest of Bessarabia, taken Sunday to capture Skulany. The latter point on the east bank of the Prut is just eleven miles northeast of Iasi (Jassy), big west bank Rumanian rail junction where lines radiate southeastward to Odessa on the Black Sea, and southward to the Danube, the Ploesti oil fields and Bucharest, Rumanian capital.

1,000 Nazis Killed

One hard-hitting Soviet tank unit broke into a Bessarabian village so quickly that 1,000 German and Rumanian troops, caught loading wagons for a further retreat, were wiped out, said the midnight communiqué recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Far to the southeast the Third Ukraine army of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky fought its way deeper into the outskirts of the Black Sea port of Nikolaev, killing hundreds of the enemy. The Germans were putting up stiff resistance there, Moscow said, despite the steady shelling of their ultimate escape routes into Rumania.

German Casualties "Terrific"

Russian troops attacking on the rim of the pocket north and east of Kamenets-Podolsk were inflicting terrific casualties on the enemy, Moscow said. In the capture of one Red town, Yarmolynsky, the bulletin said the Soviet troops killed 5,000 Germans and destroyed 100 tanks.

Premier-Marshal Stalin announced the capture of Kamenets-Podolsk last night in an order of the day. The German garrison was "completely wiped out," the communiqué said.

England, Wales Bombed by Nazis

LONDON, March 28 (P)—Strong forces of German bombers struck England and Wales during the night. London itself escaped attack, although one section of the capital had a brief alert.

West England bore the brunt of the assault. There was considerable activity also over South and Southwest England and South Wales.

The Nazi bombers' targets were not immediately announced.

The Berlin radio, in a post-midnight broadcast, said that at midnight a large number of German heavy bombers were heard flying across the channel."

Communists Dominate Democratic Party, Menace GOP, Says McCormick

OMAHA, March 27 (P)—Col.

Robert R. McCormick declared to-night that "Communists not only dominate the Democratic party, but are actively trying to control the Republican national convention as the New Deal did in 1940."

The editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, in a speech prepared for the Ad-Sell Club, made no further reference to the 1940 Republican convention which nominated Wendell L. Willkie for president.

McCormick asserted that a million Communists — less than one-tenth of one per cent of our population—dominate our government.

Test for New Deal:

Democrats and Republicans Agree That Roosevelt Policies Are Real Issue in Oklahoma Election Today

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 27 (P)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, seeking the Republican nomination for president, said tonight Sen. Alben W. Barkley's participation in Oklahoma's Second district congressional election campaign indicated the national administration was "greatly worried."

"And I think they should be," he added at a rally for state Republican leaders.

Sen. Barkley Pleads For New Deal Victory

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 27 (P)—Two United States senators, Alben W. Barkley, (D-Ky.), Senate majority leader, and E. H. Moore, Oklahoma senator, asserted to-night the Democratic National administration is the issue in tomorrow's special congressional election in the Second Oklahoma district.

Willkie Praises Labor Leaders

But Scores Those Who Are Arrogant

By HERBERT D. WILHOIT

MILWAUKEE, March 27 (P)—Wendell L. Willkie declared today in the climactic speech of his Wisconsin campaign for the Republican presidential nomination that "one of the tragedies of this war is that we have lost our sense of direction" at home and abroad.

"We are bogging down internationally," he said, "and at home we are failing to establish and maintain the purposes for which we have declared we are fighting. Either failure is reflected in the other."

The candidate addressed a large portion of his remarks to labor matters in this, the state's largest industrial center. In so doing he paid high tribute to "sincere labor leaders" and to the "magnificent story in this war of the tremendous contribution by millions of war workers" but he also swung justly at some labor leaders.

Must Remove "Arrogant"

When he said "labor must take out of its leadership those who have become arrogant" there seemed little doubt he was referring to John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

Willkie also advised labor to "develop more sense of responsibility in relationships with other elements of the social economy" and said there should be "a movement in labor toward democratization of labor itself."

Willkie said that in previous wars presidents "had certain declared objectives which they pursued consistently without regard to expediencies of the moment." He cited Abraham Lincoln's determination to preserve the union and free the slaves, and the "magnificent moral spectacle" of Woodrow Wilson fighting for his fourteen points and for his four points.

No Recognition Given

Similarly, naval officers who backed the experiments have gone without recognition, although had it not been for the technical progress of radar in this country many naval flights in the Pacific and air combat elsewhere might not have turned out so victoriously.

The line in Mr. Churchill's speech which gave security officers the jitter, came when he said British and American air superiority was brought about not only by advantage in numbers but also:

"By sharing all our secrets with one another we have won the leadership in the marvels of radar both for attack and defense."

Throughout the war radar has furnished an exciting thread of mystery. In 1930-1941 when radar was warning Britain's defenders of approaching German raiders none except the scientists and military knew of its existence. It was at Pearl Harbor, spotted Japanese planes far away, but the American command never got the word.

Candidate for Mayor Elected After He Is Killed by Train

OAKLAND, Calif., March 27 (P)—Roy Rex, candidate for mayor in today's city election, who was killed by a train this afternoon while returning from a church committee meeting, won the election by a 30 to 9 vote over his write-in opponent, G. T. Gardner, City Clerk Harold Spencer said tonight.

In other cities the Communists are not sufficiently numerous to affect elections, but they agitate in the CIO unions, hold meetings that a ruling from the state attorney general probably will be sought because "I don't know what the law is on this."

Spencer said he was puzzled as to how the post would be filled and that the CIO unions, hold meetings that a ruling from the state attorney general probably will be sought because "I don't know what the law is on this."

Ed Sullivan, who writes for the Daily News, said:

James A. Farley made quite a

Heavy American Bombers Attack Nazi Airdromes

23 German Planes Downed in Battles

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, March 27 (P)—Ten task forces of United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators—an armada of from 750 to 1,000 heavy bombers—swept almost unopposed through France today to blow up nine German airdromes and the freight yards at Tours while their fighter escorts alone destroyed thirty-eight Nazi planes.

The German air force generally refused to join combat with the American air fleet totalling perhaps 2,000 planes, and most of the enemy aircraft destroyed by the American Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs were shot up on the ground.

Six of the bombers and fifteen fighters failed to return from this daylight mission, the twenty-first of the month, executed while Essen, the seat of the Krupp Arms Works, burned after a night attack by the RAF in which 2,240 tons of bombs were dropped.

Republicans Hopeful

Republicans hope to add to their

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Later upon the seat vacated by the resignation of Jack A. Nichols, a Democrat, National Democratic spokesman frankly say they've "got to win" tomorrow.

Churchill Bares Secret of Radar

Sheds First Light On Secret Weapon

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, March 27 (P)—Prime Minister Churchill spoke right out about radar yesterday and sent a nervous twang through army and navy security officers who are always jumpy where military secrets are concerned.

But, as a result of the prime minister's radio address, it can be told today that the highly secret miracle weapon which played a vital role in winning the defensive battle of Britain three years ago is on the offensive now. It rides with Allied air forces in their day and night assaults upon Europe.

Kept Under Wraps

For reasons of military security, radar has been under the tightest wraps of secrecy since news of its magic powers leaked out two years ago.

Mr. Churchill broke the cloak of silence.

How vital a role of probing electronic fingers are playing on the offensive cannot yet be told but the fact that the instrument is in the fight now can be published as a result of the prime minister's speech.

It can be reported too that the American scientists who did most to develop this instrument—who fought for ten years from 1922 for basic acceptance of their idea—are still without formal recognition from the American government, although the navy undertook almost a year ago to initiate procedures for honoring them.

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furnished an exciting thread of mystery. In 1930-1941 when radar was warning Britain's defenders of approaching German raiders none except the scientists and military knew of its existence. It was at Pearl Harbor, spotted Japanese planes far away, but the American command never got the word.

James Farley Sees Republican Sweep of Nation Next November

Gives Roosevelt Only Solid South

NEW YORK, March 27 (P)—

Newspaper columnist Ed Sullivan said tonight on his weekly broad-

cast that James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman, told him he is convinced that if the presidential election were held tomorrow the Democratic party would lose every state with the exception of the Solid South.

Mr. Farley believes the winning Republican combination will be Thomas E. Dewey and Earl Warren, Sullivan said.

"He tells me that, basing his estimates on what he believes already to be a five per cent national turn-

over in votes, if the election were held tomorrow, the Democrats would lose every state except the solid south," the columnist added.

"He does not foresee anything to

alter this picture by Nov. 4. As a P.

S. Mr. Farley believes the Democ-

rats could win back the White

House in 1948," Sullivan who writes

for the Daily News, said.

James A. Farley made quite a

GENERAL "IKE" SALUTED BY BRITISH ARMY CADETS



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, supreme commander for the Allied invasion of Western Europe, is shown left, taking the salute of marching cadets of Sandhurst Military College, England's West Point, during "passing out" (graduation) exercises. The general is popular with the British Tommies as well as with the American forces.

26 to 29 Group Next in Draft

Age Limits To Be Increased Soon

BALTIMORE, March 27 (P)—

The system of calling up men for

military service by age groups and

occupational deferments ex-

cept in special cases will be ex-

tended next to the 26-29 age range, the

Baltimore Evening Sun said today.

Draft boards at present are con-

centrating on men under 26.

The Evening Sun quoted Wash-

ington Selective Service officials as

saying that the new pattern of call-

ing up men had been put into ef-

fect with orders to end deferments

in the 18-21 category several months

ago.

The newspaper said each state

would be allowed a limited quota of

occupational deferments for the

various age groups, placing Mary-

land's quota at 600 for the group

under 26, compared with the total of

17,000 such men actually deferred as of Feb. 1.

It was the second successive day

of such attacks. Yesterday about

1,700 American planes including

heavy bombers lashed targets in the

"coastal sections" of France and the

Netherlands.

Today they discovered that In-

dians on the Warm Springs reser-

vation were stringing them into

necklaces.

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Post and Helfrich Are Spectators as Council Meets

Mayor-elect and New Councilman Attend Session as Visitors

Two interested spectators attended yesterday morning's session of the mayor and council just to see how things are run. Next Monday after they take office, one of today's spectators will be Cumberland's new mayor and the other, Hunter B. Helfrich, will be a new councilman.

Informal Discussion Held

Following the formal meeting, there was an informal discussion of views concerning city problems. Mayor-elect Post declared he will strive for the best interests of the city and Helfrich expressed the wish that the new council will work harmoniously.

Most of the business yesterday concerned closing out business of the old council. It included:

Ordering a check issued to Fred M. Link for \$4,500 in payment of a police radio system, the check to be delivered when the work is completed; granting water insolventies of \$319.73, refunding \$92.40 to Mrs. Francis F. Lichenstein for taxes paid in error; granting tax insolventies of \$252.12 for W. Carl Richards, and \$120.63 for W. Carl T. Davis, and S. Ella Richards because of an error in assessment; granting auto tax insolventies of \$1,336.94.

Bids for letterheads and envelopes were received as follows and referred to the finance commission: Commercial Press, \$265; Monarch Printing Co., \$313.13, and Cumberland Office Supply Co., \$339.

Warehouse Permit

A permit to erect a one-story 30 by 40-foot concrete block warehouse at the northeast corner of Oldtown road and Utah avenue was granted to John E. Twigg, 201 Gleason street.

Whitman, Requardt and Assoc-

ates, Baltimore, engineers for the Municipal Planning and Zoning Commission, notified the city they plan to meet with Army engineers in Washington soon to discuss flood control and allied problems.

A complaint from Monroe Conrad and H. L. Sherwood, 708 Yale street, and E. C. Hovatter, 711 Princeton street, stated neighbors are dumping ashes so as to block their garage and injure their property. It was referred to the Health department.

The application of C. Philip Jolley for reappointment to the Board of Civil Service Commissioners was referred to the new council.

The application of Sgt. L. E. Meister to continue on the Police department despite having passed his sixty-second birthday was referred to Commissioner James Orr.

Reid C. Hoenicka, fire chief, reported the building at 12 West Second street is not in fit condition to be used by the Acme Tire Service, which applied for a permit last week. Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, said he would have to be shown the exact nature of proposed repairs before he could make a final report.

It was also revealed that Cumberland has entered a noise elimination contest of the National Noise Abatement Council. Proof of abatement must be submitted by July 1 for the year ending May 31.

Herman L. Myers, chief air raid warden, expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the council in Civilian Defense work.

Water consumption for the week ending yesterday was 78,530,000 gallons. The daily average was 11,219,000 for the same period last year.

Lake Gordon is seven inches above the crest, and Lake Koon four inches above.

Americans Shoot Down 4 Jap Planes

By LIEF ERICKSON

PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, March 27

—Four out of fifteen intercepting Japanese Zeros were shot down by American air raiders Saturday as the latter bombed and strafed Ponape island, in the Carolines, a communiqué from Admirals Chester Nimitz's headquarters announced today.

Andrew G. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McCoy, 417 Furnace street, has been promoted to corporal. He is stationed in Italy with the United States Air Force.

Mrs. Helen Bone, 102 Virginia avenue, received word that her husband, Cpl. Ellis Bone, has been promoted to sergeant in England. He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Bone, 714 North Centre street.

Cpl. Maurice Matteson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Matteson, Tarn terrace, Frostburg, has been transferred from Louisiana State university, to Camp Maxey, Texas, where he has been assigned to an infantry unit. Pvt. Matteson, an honor graduate of Bell high school, Frostburg, had been an engineering student at the university.

Pvt. John R. Guhr, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Guhr, 837 Virginia avenue, Hagerstown, recently graduated from the airplane mechanics school at Gulfport Field, Miss., and has been transferred to Buffalo, N.Y. He is a graduate of Paw Paw, (W. Va.) high school.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Burns, 400 Grand avenue, were notified that their son, S-2C James G. Burns, arrived in England.

Garland Arnold, son of Mrs. L. H. Arnold, Thomas W. Va., recently received his commission and gold bars at Yale university, New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Riehl, 623 Henderson avenue, have been advised of the arrival in England of their son, T. Sgt. James "Lou" Riehl. Another son, Pfc. Walter F. Riehl, is stationed at Camp Haan, Cal. He was recently home on furlough.

Sgt. Jack M. Crites, this city, has been transferred from Camp MacKall, N.C., to Camp Blanding, Fla.

Cpl. Colbert Buchanan Gales, 927 Glenwood street, has been promoted to sergeant at Camp Ellis, Ill.

Cpl. Fred A. Sullivan, husband of Mrs. Florence Klingler Sullivan, and son of Mrs. Charles Sullivan, 304 Magruder street, has been confined to the station hospital at Camp Claiborne, La., since March 10.

Mrs. Grace Williams, 6 King street, received word that her husband, Basill J. Williams, has been promoted to seaman first class somewhere in the Pacific war theater.

Pvt. Robert G. Schilling returned to Fort Bragg, N.C., after spending an eleven-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Betty Jane Schilling, 432 North Centre street. His brother, Pvt. Charles B. Schilling, returned to Camp Davis, N.C., after an eleven-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schilling, Hyndman, Pa.

Twenty members attended the meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Calvary Methodist church social hall, with Dr. J. B. Martin presiding. Melvin Heiskell will speak on "Lions Education."

S. M. Robinson, Patterson's Creek was honored on his ninety-ninth birthday at a party Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Robison, 1103 Oldtown road. The St. Patrick's day motif was carried out in the cake and decorations.

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The Cresap Homemakers will meet at 9:30 o'clock today at the church hall.

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A farewell party was held for Bradley Deter, Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Catherine Kinsler, Baltimore avenue. Mrs. Evelyn Deter and Mrs. Elizabeth Detter were also honored in celebration of their birthdays. Deter left for service Saturday.

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Stock Market Turns Dull in Day Marked by Only a Few Advances

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, March 27—(P)—The stock market turned listless and spotty today with advancing tendencies shown by scattered rails, liquors and specialties while air transports, gold mines and assorted leaders slipped into the losing column.

Earnings and dividends provided props for individual issues.

Prices, mixed at the start, were definitely ragged at the close. The Associated Press sixty-share average was off 1 of a point at 52.5. Transfers of 692,650 shares compared with 841,670 Friday and were the smallest for five hours since March 1.

Airliners were depressed by a drop in 1943 net for American Airlines whose stock fell 1% to 64. Distillers were buoyed by New York Governor Dewey's signing of the bill.

NO RATIONING

No increase in price (26c) as long as present stocks last, but stocks are limited and dealers' supplies low. The Cough and Cold season is here; get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam and compare with \$9.851.300 last Friday.

permitting shareowners to sell whisky dividends.

At peaks for 1944 were Kansas City Southern, Park and Tilford, Alpled Mills, Glenn Martin, Distillers Corp. and Twentieth Century-Fox.

Losers of as much as a point or so included American Car and Foundry, Schenley, Standard Gas 7 percent preferred, N. Y. Central, United States Steel, Chrysler, Pan American Airways, United Air Lines, Homestake and McIntyre Porcupine.

Among Curb advancers were Raytheon, Brown-Forman Distillers, and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore. Turnover here was 133,890 shares versus 199,255 in the preceding full session.

The bond market maneuvered in close quarters with the main trend a little cloudy and trading light in all departments.

The Associated Press average of twenty rails edged into a new high since 1937 at 86.5, up .1 of a point but many of the more popular trading mediums in that group were unchanged or a little lower at the close. Sales of \$7,366,900 were the smallest for a full session thus far in 1944 and compared with \$9,851.300 last Friday.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, March 27 (P)—More moisture over the grain belt and reports of further improvement in the outlook for winter wheat brought selling into the grain pits toward the close today. Gains established earlier in the session were cancelled and the market ended with a weak undertone. Rye was down more than a cent for the widest loss.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/2 lower, oats were 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, rye was down 1 to 1 1/2, and barley was unchanged to 1 1/2 lower.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 27 (P)—Stock list.

Todays close: 41% LOP GI 45

AM Corp 21 Lig My B 75 1/2

AM C Pd 145 1/2 Loril 18 1/2

AM C Pd 36% Martin GI 20

AM B Mill 14 Nat Cr 21 1/2

AM C Pd 137 1/2 Nat Cr 29

AM Tob B 62% Nat Dy 21 1/2

AM W Wks 75% Nat Dis 19

AM Corp 26 1/2 Nat Oil 19

AM Corp 26 1/2 Norl Wan 19 1/2

AM Corp 8% Nor Am Avn 8

Bendix 37 1/2 Owens Hl Gl 57 1/2

Borg. Bil 65 1/2 Pepe M 42

Borg. Bil 15% Pur Pix 42

Bud. Mig 7% Pa Rb 29 1/2

Celan 16% Pepe Cola 28 1/2

Chrys. 84% Pur Oil 17 1/2

Col G E 4% Rad Crp 48 1/2

Com Cr 41 Rem Rand 15 1/2

Conn Ed 11 1/2 Rem Rand 15 1/2

Doug Al 52% R Top B 30 1/2

Curr Wr 5% Srs Roe 88

Doug Al 52% Soc Vac 12 1/2

Eastman 66% Spur Crp 25 1/2

Ela Lite 39% Sia Bi 30 1/2

P P Lt 4% Sia Cal 28 1/2

Fireside 36% Sia Col 28 1/2

Gen El 36 SO NJ 52 1/2

Gen Fds 47% Swift Co 31 1/2

Gen Mtrs 87% Texaco 48 1/2

Goodrich 43% Tim G Sul 48 1/2

Goodyear 43% Tide Oil 14

Gt N Pfd 32% Tim Rb 47 1/2

Greenblatt 29% Tim Spride 75 1/2

Int Hv 71 US Rubber 46 1/2

Int N Can 26% US St 52 1/2

Johns Man 60% Wm M 93 1/2

Kenn Cope 34% Wm S T 93 1/2

Knorr 34% Yng S T 35 1/2

ate. Apples 2 cars, steady. U. S. No. 1 bu. baskets New York Baldwins 3.65, New York Rome Beauties 3.88, Pennsylvania Delicious 3.75, York Imperials 3.96, Jonathans 3.41; Eastern crates New York McIntosh and Cortlands 3.49, Greenings 3.65. Potatoes, 47 cars, about steady. U. S. No. 1 old stock 100 lbs. sacks Maine Katahdins and Chippewas 2.60-2.75, Idaho Russet Burbanks 3.75-4.00, Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 2.00-2.25, 50 lb. paper sacks Maine Katahdins 1.40; 15 lb. paper sacks Maine Katahdins 4.46; New Stock 20 lb. paper sacks Florida Bliss Tri-ups 3.90-4.00.

Eggs—Unchanged.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, March 27 (P)—(WFA—Office of Distribution)—

Cattle—900. 50 holdovers not included; very slow; few early slaughter steer sales to local slaughterers about steady with last week's close, but most interests bidding unevenly lower; heifers steady to weak; cows weak to 25 lower; bulls steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; truck-lot strictly good and choice around 1140 lb steers 16.35, early top; next price 16.25 for around 1000 lbs; few lots good and choice 15.50-16.00; low and average good 14.00-15.40; medium 12.50-13.00; bulk of steers in first hands; common and medium heifers 10.50-13.00; canner cows 6.00-7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common 7.50-8.75; medium dairy cows 9.00-10.50; few to 11.00; beef bulls 12.25-13.25; top sausage bulls 11.75; bulk light and medium weights 9.00-11.50; good feeder steers 14.00; medium 13.00-15.00.

Calves—325. Active; good and choice vealers 50 higher than last week's close; all other grades steady; good and choice 16.00-17.00; medium 11.50-14.50; common 7.50-11.00; calves down to 5.00.

Hogs—2500. Active; 240-330 lbs barrows and gilts steady with Sat-

urday; all other weights and sows 10 higher; practical top 14.70; good and choice 120-130 lbs 11.65-90; 130-140 lbs 12.15-40; 140-160 lbs 13.05-30; 160-180 lbs 13.95-14.20; 180-200 lbs 14.30-55; 200-240 lbs 14.45-70; 240-330 lbs 14.30; good sows up to 400 lbs 11.55-12.05, over 400 lbs considerably lower.

Sheep—250. Active; steady with last week's close; good and choice woolled lambs 70 lbs and up 16.50-17.50, latter price the top, common

sheep 10.50-12.00; lamb 10.50-12.00.

Lamb—100. 50 holdovers not included; very slow; few early

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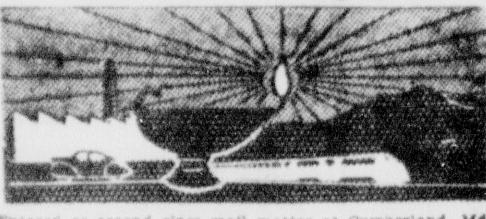
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The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at
7 and 9 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland,
Maryland, by The Times & Alleganian Co.



Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

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TELEPHONES

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Tuesday Morning, March 28, 1944

American Foreign Policy Bankruptcy

PUBLIC BAFFLEMENT continues over American foreign policy, or, rather, the bankruptcy thereof, despite the efforts of open-minded persons to find something of guidance or clarification in Secretary Hull's recent abstract of generalities. President Roosevelt's declaration about meting justice to the oppressors of European countries was merely a re-statement of previous utterances and the efforts of younger members of Congress to obtain further enlightenment from Mr. Hull has proved fruitless. Russia's continued diplomatic initiative, apparently without consultation with its allies, and the uncertainty now seen in any application of the principles of the Atlantic Charter that would carve Europe into a checkerboard of small nations and thus complicate the peace structure, are the source of regrettable apprehensions.

Commenting on the subject, the *New York Herald Tribune* points out that the word "policy" embraces two different things, which should be understood.

"The broad, ultimate objectives," it says, "are, of course, important; but they are no more so than the specific, practical means by which alone broad ends can be brought to realization."

"As to the first, there is little dispute. Some may question the adequacy of that scheme of world order which Mr. Hull envisions, in which all states, both great and small, while enjoying perfect equality and untrammeled sovereignty, will scrupulously obey the dictates of law, reason and moderation. None, however, would deny that it is a noble aim."

"The difficulty is over the definite, day-to-day courses which our policy is following, amid the practical urgency of great events, as it pursues these ideal goals. To display such pious hopes as a foreign policy, at a moment when we are surrounded by burning practical questions—as to what must be done now in regard to the French, in regard to Italy, in regard to our relations with Britain and Russia and our influence upon the development of events amid the chaos of the Baltic and Balkan regions—is to confess either a complete bankruptcy of policy or else a serious misunderstanding of the true exigencies of the times."

"Mr. Churchill, though it is obviously a delicate subject for him, at least has the forthrightness to say, under questioning, that the Atlantic Charter must be clarified by renewed consultation; the best that Mr. Hull can do is merely to make another meaningless genuflection before a document which is importing an increasingly dangerous uncertainty into the whole problem. These uncertainties cannot be allowed to persist forever."

Exactly; but what hope is held forth that they will not be continued under an administration which has become habitual to the use of generalities and the practice of dodging every concrete issue with a legerdemain of word-passing? It is a disconcerting situation to which the people must give more searching attention and to correct which they must take the proper action.

Churchill's Candid Report on the War

WINSTON CHURCHILL gets down to brass tacks when he submits a report to his peoples on the progress of the war and speaks candidly and forthrightly as a man who not only knows his subject well but who feels that undue suppression of vital facts is not in the interest of morale.

There was much of inspiration in the lengthy report he gave Sunday, particularly in the supreme confidence he breathed while taking into consideration all the unfavorable factors and the obstacles that yet have to be surmounted. Of particular interest to Americans, of course, was his optimistic picture of the Japanese situation, his frank acknowledgment of American achievement in that theater and his report about the British cooperation there. His report on American and British production superiority, especially in air power, was enheartening.

It is a pity the American people cannot have from its official spokesman such candid factual reports on the war program from time to time in place of the vague generalities handed them in consequence of an exaggerated sense of necessity for suppressing or delaying information the people should know, even if news so given is not always pleasant, for the American people, as shown by the stamina of those on the war and production fronts, can take it.

Purse-string Curbs For Bureaucracy

SOME may have wondered why the House of Representatives at Washington went so far as to write into the Agriculture department appropriation bill a prohibition against the payment of salary to any employee of the department who demands that a farmer join the AAA "as a condition of draft deferment or for the granting of a priority certificate for any rationed article or commodity."

It may be true, as contended by official representatives, that neither AAA nor Selective Service condones or directs such action on the part of its agents; and ordinarily it might have been in order for the House to postpone such action until formal investigation had disclosed the extent of such coercive practices.

But it seems that this sharp rebuke came as a result of sufficient evidence that agents of the Agriculture department have been using the methods protested to club the farmers into line. Many such practices have been indulged in. It is the way of bureaucracy, however, to get out of hand and for government agents invested with a little power to overreach themselves. Acute knowledge of this, based on recent experience, probably moved the House to the drastic action it took as much as evidence of overt acts it had before it. Congressmen are in a pretty good position to sense the power and unrestrained prerogatives built into bureaucracy by the administration, and in view of the menace it represents it is in order for them to call a check wherever and whenever possible.

Another Fine Example Of the American Way

THE ESTABLISHMENT by the American air transport command of a three-and-one-half-day regular scheduled air express service between the United States and India, 11,500 miles away, is an achievement of which all Americans may be proud. The service, which delivers supplies for the forces of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, flies full twenty-four hours from the previous schedules.

The planes, which leave Florida day and night on accurate schedules, over a period of a month will average eleven hours in the air every day, an efficiency mark never before equalled by the air transport command. They are flown in five relays by Pan American Airways flight crews who operate the service under contract to the command. Each crew requires twenty-one days to complete the circuit from home base to home base.

It's just another instance of the American way of doing things.

This Program Must Continue

THE "GREATEST MOTHER IN THE WORLD," the American Red Cross, is appealing now for financial support for continuation of its program in helping save the lives of American boys and girls at the battle front, and of aiding the families of fighters on the home front.

No gift is too small to be appreciated—and to be usable. Children with their pennies, nickels and dimes, and adults with their dollars, can assure continuance of nursing in hospitals around the world, and of vitally important aid at home. Everyone should make a contribution—and make it big enough to be felt as a sacrifice.

The Red Cross program must be continued.

Psychologists are trying to discover why man is grouchy in the morning and talkative at night. Perhaps he remembers in the morning some of the things he shouldn't have said the night before.

What Happened to Saul?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I am not formally religious. I belong to no church and it's many a year since I have gone to my knees in prayer. The word "God" does not come easily to my lips. . . . And yet there are times when I open my Bible and read in it. . . . Several weeks ago I did that and came again upon that part of The Acts in which the story of Saul is told.

I read about this Saul who had heard of a man named Jesus and hated him at once as a great trouble-maker.

I read of how Saul was there when Stephen was lynched by the mob and how Saul consented to the crime and joined in the mob and "made havoc of the church, entering into every house and haling men and women and committing them to prison."

I read of how he went to the high priest and asked for authority to bind any Christian that he found and bring him into Jerusalem. And was given the authority and went forth on the road to Damascus, with frowning brow and piercing eyes, eager to hunt down the disciples of that dead disturber Jesus.

And then I read of how light shone round Saul as he journeyed to Damascus. . . . And Saul fell to the earth in a faint and heard a voice crying, Saul, Saul, why persecutes thou me? And though he rose to his feet he was blind for three days and had to be led into Damascus and neither ate nor drank until a disciple named Ananias came to him.

And Saul, whom he knew as Paul, went forth from that day to preach the words of Jesus in hardship and even unto death.

Since I read the story of Saul I have been haunted by the unanswered question: "What did happen to Saul on the road to Damascus?" . . . It is not easy for me to believe that a light shines around a human being, in voices heard in visions. It is easier for me to believe that Saul saw a light within himself. That the vision he saw was himself, a good man, wishing to do right, and yet forcing him to violence and murderous lynching. And since Saul was a good man the very words of the Jesus he depended crept into him and blessedly betrayed

What happened to Saul on the road to Damascus was that there on that barren highway he at last DISCOVERED SAUL—the brave and reverent Saul who had always been within himself. . . . It was a miracle, yes, but a miracle that might happen to any man who is strong enough to take it when it comes.

Inside Information Is Seen as Curb On Secretary Hull

By MARK SULLIVAN

Secretary of State Cordell Hull's conduct of foreign relations is assailed by critics. The criticisms have to do with many different actions and policies—our attitude toward Russia, toward Britain; about Poland, about Italy, France, Yugoslavia, Finland, Palestine, India. In nearly all cases, the questions involved are intricate and, as respects the average citizen, remote. Some of the questions are understood by a very few Americans—including individuals and leaders of groups who have a special interest, and also earnest and disinterested students and the like.

In the din over these questions, the average citizen is confused. Yet he feels instinctively—and correctly—that the way these questions are settled, the courses our government takes, will deeply affect the fate of himself, his children and the country. For some enlightenment of the puzzled citizen, there is here attempted, so far as space permits, a statement of some fundamentals of Mr. Hull's policies, as this column sees them.

War Victory First

1. Mr. Hull, in the spirit of first things first, believes in winning the war. To each question that arises, he seems to apply that test—would a given course help toward victory, or postpone victory; and would it bring victory with the least loss of American life? Among many examples, Mr. Hull for over two years, backed up by President Roosevelt followed a policy of not breaking diplomatic relations with the Vichy government of France. Against this course, critics raged. They urged, among other actions, that we seize by force, the French island of Martinique in the West Indies. In the end, we got Martinique without loss of life—enabling President Roosevelt to say, with justifiable exultation, that we got it as a gift, as a "base on balls."

2. Absolutely essential to winning the war is the preservation of unity with our great military allies. Some actions of Russia disturb us. In handling such matters, the first requisite is, to give Russia no occasion for any course other than to remain in unity with us until the war is won.

Captured Peoples Advised

3. Toward countries and peoples conquered by Germany, and about to be liberated by us, Mr. Hull has a definite attitude. To such countries as Austria he has said, in effect, "Help earn your freedom by fighting for it, help win the war." Implied in this attitude is that such countries should avoid internal strife, over ideologies or fractional issues, until their freedom is won.

Other critics have the same attitude

with respect to Italy, and other countries. Some such critics, in their zeal, go so far as to urge courses, in the interest of European factions or ideologies, which might handicap our winning the war or prolong the war.

In deciding between such criticisms, and the course of Mr. Hull, it is to be borne in mind that Mr. Hull, acting in co-operation with our military authorities, and with President Roosevelt, has the better facilities for determining the wiser courses.

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We never have been very successful in our efforts to follow the reasoning of Mr. Henry Wallace, vice president of the United States. From the time he sprang his "economy of scarcity" with its plowing under of corn and cotton and its slaughter of little pigs, up until the time, quite recently, when he swung over to the doctrine of an "economy of plenty," he always has been a jump or two ahead of our mental processes. And we are getting no better as time goes on. The other day in New York, for example, while addressing a session of the American Business Congress concerned with post-war planning, Mr. Wallace, according to the Associated Press, said this country might achieve post-war prosperity by making and exporting more goods than it actually collects for, either in imports or exports.

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99 Servicemen To Celebrate Birthdays Soon

Ninety-nine serving in the armed forces have birthday anniversaries the week of April 2, according to the eighty-third release of the junior association of commerce. The list follows:

April 2

Harold D. Diehl, Mt. Savage; Charles E. Flinn, Jr., Cresaptown; John J. Heitzel, 720 Columbia avenue; William A. Hott, R. F. D. #3, Merle Valley road; Bart J. Lisanti, 134 A. See, Ellerslie; Irvin Shroyer, Humbird street; Carl B. Mongold, Ellerslie; James W. Sills, 17 Weber

R. F. D. #2, Williams road; Leroy street; Thomas J. Sowers, 117 Faia street; Carl D. Upole, 655 Bedford street; Robert B. Williams, 12 Decatur street; Wallace H. Wilson, 427 Pine place; and William D. Young, 206 Bedfod street.

April 3

Victor E. Athey, 563 Patterson avenue; Joseph M. Schlutz, 484 Baltimore avenue; Alfred R. Barnett, 211 Bedford street; Edward F. Barnett, 211 Bedford street; Emeren F. Barney, 133 Union street; Clement J. Cosgrove, 607 Sylvan avenue; Edward R. Cosgrove, 607 Sylvan avenue; Paul R. Durst, Long; Raymond K. Flisk, 540 Greene street; Leonard S. Guinard, 50 Greene street; Robert W. Holt, 220 N. Centre street; John P. McFarland, 122 Bedford street; James C. Doll, 610 Fairview avenue; Gerald W. Grady, 11 Virginia avenue; Harry J. Holler, 472 Goethe street; Stanley H. Junkins, 222 Emily street; Richard M. Kuhns, R. F. D. #1; William E. Lehman, 817 Shriner avenue; Nestor J. Licot, 417 Arch street; Thomas M. Llewellyn, Allegany Grove; Urban F. Mathews, Corriganville; Juley P. Nazelrod, R. F. D. #5; Walter Nesbit, 110 N. Cedar street; George V. Norris, 436 Laike avenue; Gene W. Ottutt, 409 Beall street; Joseph E. Wilkinson, 522 N. Mechanic street; Chester N. Wilson, 716 Bedford street; and Eugene F. Kelly, 67 Mt. Pleasant street, Frostburg.

April 5

Eugene V. Blake, 513 Henderson avenue; Asa W. Broadwater, 631 Leiper street; Evelyn B. Burkhardt, 210 Seymour street; Earl H. Crawford, 633 Baker street; Walter W. Deneen, 510 Baltimore avenue; Edward J. Drennen, 414 Park street; John C. Evans, Rawlings; Homer A. Golden, Locust Grove; Charles M. Herboldshimer, 511 Franklin street; Raymond Osbourne, 125 Grand avenue; Augustus V. Pratt, Cresaptown; Wallace H. Shiflett, 317 Springdale street; Donald G. Twigg, 132 Reynolds street; David L. Wilson, R.F.D. No. 3; and Sherman W. Wilson, 91 Henderson avenue.

April 6

Samuel R. Gorner, 813 Columbia avenue; Jacob E. Hawthorne, 218 Union street; Frank Lagratta, 135 West Third street; Richard A. Lease, 32 North Lee street; Walter D. Rose, 807 Mann's terrace; Francis A. Shaffer, 515 Fayette street; Noah E. Shroyer, Corriganville; Carl S. Valentine, 415 Independence street; Guy O. Thompson, R.F.D. No. 2; Francis E. Harvey, 102 Mt. Pleasant street, Frostburg; Herbert V. Beeman, 38 McCulloch street, Frostburg; and Leroy Love, 30 Beall street, Frostburg.

April 7

William F. Conis, 206 Thomas street; Henry L. Dean, 36 Elder street; David S. Hahn, Station A; Clark McCarty, 615 Greene street; William T. McKenzie, 213 North Mechanic street; Junior Reckart, 533 Central avenue; James

Reckart, 533 Central avenue; James

**Eat What You Want
Nature Knows Best**

Calories, vitamins and minerals are contained in the proper proportions in most of the foods the average family consumes daily. BUT—when over-indulgence, lack of fresh air, and exercise begin to take their toll, indigestion and stomach disorders often appear. A skilled user of World's Tonic says: "I find World's Tonic an excellent help to my condition and its laxative aid gives me a clean healthy stomach feeling." Your stomach may need cleansing, soothing and strengthening. That's what the famous World's Tonic does. World's Tonic (Trade Name) Not sold as a General Tonic but as a splendid laxative and stomachic. Used daily by thousands, it is an outstanding family medicine in many sections of the country today. Get World's Tonic at Ford, Keech, Peoples, Truitt, and all other up-to-date Drug Stores. Caution: Use only as directed.

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Advertisement

Annual Concert Will Be Given by Allegany High

Band, Orchestra, Glee Clubs, Octet and Chorus Will Participate

The seventeenth annual concert of the Allegany high school will be presented under the direction of Miss Dorothy Wilson and Mrs. Lee Winters at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening. Taking part in the program will be the band, Men's Glee club, Girls Choral club, orchestra, octet and chorus, besides a number of soloists. Admission is free.

The program will open with the National Anthem, sung by the audience and played by the band which is composed of fifty-five players and four drum majorettes, with Leonard Ferrone as drum major and Miss Wilson conducting. Other selections by the band will be Sousa's "El Capitan"; "Cabin, Gillette," and "Pavanne," Gould.

The Men's Glee club, of eight voices, with Alan Hart at the piano and Miss Wilson conducting will sing, "Giannina Mia," Primi; "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," Foster; and "Stout Hearted Men," Martin.

Next will be a clarinet quartet with Edward Martin, John Stitely, John Kline and Robert Doty playing Bennett's arrangements of "Dark Eyes"; also conducted by Miss Wilson.

Mrs. Winters will direct the instrumental ensemble, composed of twelve selected instruments, in playing "Rose Marie," Primi. Also under Mrs. Winters' direction the Girls Choral club with Helen Welsh accompanist will sing three numbers, "Beautiful Dreamer," Foster; "What's in the Air Today?" Eden; and "The Robin in the Rain," Cain. The club has fifty members.

Charles McColley, Margaret Rupenthal, Richard Sell and Frances Arthur comprise the trumpet, which will play the German, "Torch Dance," under the direction of Miss Wilson.

The second part of the program

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to sooth and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to give you a bottle of Creomulsion, with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The famous Helen Curtis

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The Great Wave you can buy
Make your appointment early.

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New! for Easter—
Ladies

DRESS SHOES
Arriving Daily

Famous Makes Webb's Prices

\$8.95 \$6.95

Never Higher
Regular \$5.00 to \$10.00 Values

WEBB'S

Centre St., Opposite City Hall
Locally Owned — Locally Operated

Annual Concert Will Be Given by Allegany High

Victory Garden Results Reported At Club Meeting

The LaVale Homemakers Club held its annual garden meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Roy Lottig, Woodlawn. Mrs. J. C. Driver was in charge of the program and called upon the six visitors and twenty-one members attending for account of the Victory gardens they had last year and their plans for this year. Of the group nineteen are planning to have gardens again this year.

Reports on the success of canning last year were also given and Mrs. Arthur Lancaster was high with 900 quarts of produce from her own garden. Seeds and cuttings were exchanged.

Large bouquets of spring flowers decorated the table for the lunch which was served cafeteria style, and a rainbow color scheme was carried out in the appointments. Mrs. Dudley Browne, Mrs. Charles Long and Mrs. Edward Killackey were in charge. Following the luncheon members were taken on a tour of Mrs. Lottig's three gardens and each was presented a plant of her choice.

Mrs. L. H. Shafferman extended an invitation to the members in behalf of the Valley Road Homemakers Club to attend the covered-dish luncheon and garden meeting at 10:30 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. M. Wagner, 1116 Bedford road.

A recreational period was conducted by Mrs. William Lee and included reading of poems pertaining to flowers and gardens and quiz on gardens, flowers, food and art. Mrs. H. A. Dayton was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Earl

Cal. and Nina Elizabeth May Beard, W. Va.

George Edward Dunlop, Greensburg, Pa., and Helen Louise Klingensmith, Youngwood, Pa.

John William Earnest Moreland and Dorothy Alice Wolfe, Westernport.

Robert Crawford, Ashville, N. C., and Lois Natalie Sanger, Pittsburgh, Pa.

John Sherman Toy and Mary Jane Smith, Kittanning, Pa.

The following licenses were issued Friday:

William Arthur Reese and Adeline Murray, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Stewart Albert White, Girard, Ohio, and Lillian Aileen White, Niles, Ohio.

Louise Albert Lubertinger and Deloris Louise Stiffler, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Edison Coleman Broadwater and Lillie Myelia Broadwater, Barton.

Thomas Lyman McGregor and Mary Katherine Robinson, Canton, Ohio.

It may be a danger sign
**WHEN YOU CAN'T GET
YOUR CHILD TO EAT!**

Does your youngster just "pick" at his food? Does he push it away before it's half eaten? Then be on your guard. Mother! Loss of appetite, when accompanied by paleness, weakness and lack of pep, is often a sign that the blood is low in iron. Iron is a good iron tonic like Pepto-Mangan can be very helpful.

Pepto-Mangan replenishes whatever iron the blood may be lacking—helps to give it that rich redness so essential for strength and pep, hearty appetite and robust health. Many doctors recommend Pepto-Mangan for roundabout and growing children whose blood is deficient in iron. Ask for—

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Other Social News On Page 2

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nine marriage licenses were issued yesterday and Saturday in the office of the clerk of circuit court.

They were issued to:

George Daniel White, Cumberland, and Ailsa Pearl McChesney, Buffalo, N. Y.

John Albert Bell and Hilda Rodgers, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Harry Harrison Canfield and Catherine Louise Coe, Hagerstown.

Michael Smith and Olive Ruth Bise, Donegal, Pa.

Robert Nolan Weaver, Porterville.

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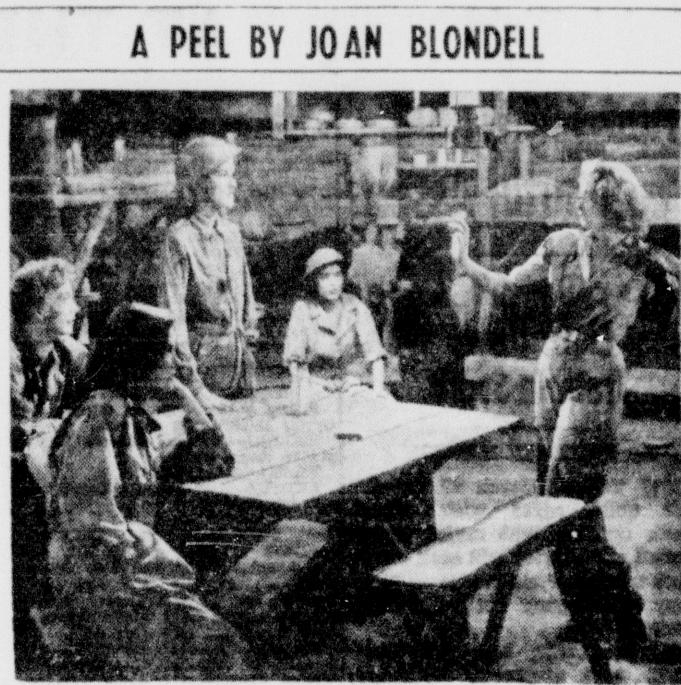
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"YOU KNOW WHAT YOU DO to a banana before you eat it? Well that's what I do to music," Joan Blondell tells and shows Ann Sothern, Ella Raines, Fely Franquelli and Gloria Grafton. Up to that moment, it's been tense in the dugout. Gloria Grafton breaks out in the heat of temper. Joan Blondell, anxious to change the atmosphere, puts on her act in M-G-M's "Cry Havoc," scheduled to open Thursday at the Maryland theater.

Women of Bataan Were All Heroes

They were all heroes! The women of Bataan not only stood up under the terrifying Jap bombardments but they slept in fox holes, suffered from malaria and beri beri, and ate the same meager rations as the men.

There wasn't a woman on the peninsula who wasn't a good soldier.

These are the facts as revealed by Marsha Hunt who made a complete study of the women on Bataan before portraying her role in "Cry Havoc." The film, which also stars Margaret Sullivan, Ann Sothern and Joan Blondell heading an all-feminine cast opens Thursday at the Maryland theater. In preparing for the part, Marsha compiled more than 200 eyewitness accounts from

soldiers and nurses who escaped from the Philippines.

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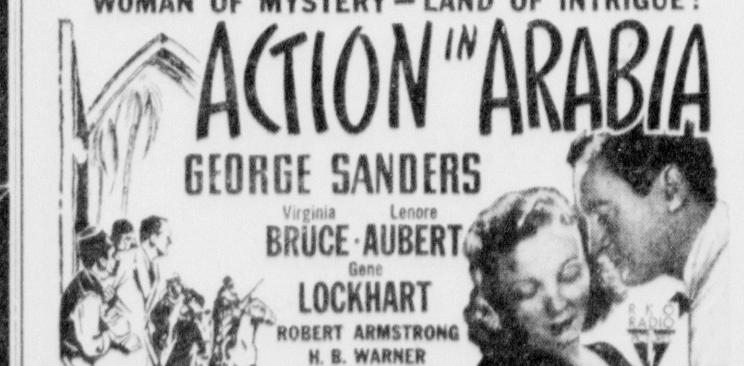
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UNDER SECRET ORDERS
with ERIC STROHEIM

LIBERTY NOW PLAYING



STARTING THURSDAY

WOMAN OF MYSTERY - LAND OF INTRIGUE!



Produced by Maurice Geraghty. Directed by Leonid Kinskey. Screen Play by Philip MacDonald and Herbert Biberman.

Musical Terms Used In Directing Picture

Edmund Goulding, who directed "The Constant Nymph" for Warner Brothers, now at the Garden theater, expresses his directorial wishes to the players in musical terms. He also explains the moods of particular scenes with instrumental analogies.

For instance, if the players are to be forceful, to blare out their lines he tells them they are trumpets. If the scene is to be a quiet, sentimental one, all the actors are violins. Similarly female players are violins; male players are bass violins in the Goulding lingo.

Jon Hall Hears Wife's Algiers Broadcast

Jon Hall introduced a note of authenticity on the set during film-

ing of Universal's Paul Mervin's technicolor production, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," now at the Liberty theater, by setting up a portable radio to hear his wife, Frances Langford, broadcasting with the Bob Hope show from Algiers.

A few drops relieve Miseries of Sneezy. 
SNIFFLY COLDS
Put 3-purposes Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

Double Feature

GARDEN

CHARLES BOYER-JOAN FONTAINE

ALEXIS SMITH

The Constant Nymph

CHARLES COBURN

DAME MAY WHITTY Directed by Peter Lorre - BRENDAN MARSHALL

EDMOND GOULDING Screen Play by Kathryn Scola. From the Novel and Play by Margaret Mitchell. Music by Louis Hirschberg. Part One

TODAY Last Times

Grand Comedy!

JIMMY DURANTE

PHIL SILVERS

JANE WYMAN

-in-

"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"

STARTS TOMORROW

Leslie Howard as

"MISTER V"

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

MARYLAND

T-O-D-A-Y AND T-O-M-O-R-R-O-W

WHAT A GALORIOUS, GALAMOROUS GAL! - in the role made to order for YOUR entertainment!

JANE WITHERS



STAGE STRUCK ALL YOUNGSTERS ALL DRUG STORE THEATRISTS WHO DREAM AND HOPE FOR BROADWAY SUCCESS ACCOMPLISH THE IMPOSSIBLE AND... PUT OVER A HIT!!

MY BEST GAL
JIMMY LYDON
FRANK CRAVEN - FORTUNIO BONANOVA
FRANKLIN PANGBORN
ANTHONY MANN - Director
SCREEN PLAY BY ALICE COOPER - KARL FELTON
ORIGINAL STORY BY RICHARD BROOKS

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

STRAND

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PLUS DISNEY CARTOON

IN THE NEWS

First United States Bomber Attack On Berlin

The Italian And Pacific Front In Action

STARTS FRIDAY

THE GREATEST MYSTERY SINCE "REBECCA"

"Proceed at your own risk, we warn you. It will give you the shiver! Supernatural . . . A scent of Mimosa . . . A cold wind sweeps through you." N. Y. Times.

Have you ever seen a Ghost?

Are there nameless evils? Hidden powers from out of this world? See . . . thrill . . . be fascinated by

The UNINVITED
Most exciting story of love that ever had men since "Rebecca"

Starring RAY RUTH DONALD MILLAND - HUSSEY - CRISP

with CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER and introducing GAIL RUSSELL

Directed by Lewis Allen - Screen Play by Eddie Sorkin and Frank Parton

PLUS: "THE MARINES AT TARAWA"

THE OFFICIAL TECHNICOLOR FILM OF THE GREATEST AMPHIBIOUS BATTLE IN THE HISTORY OF MANKIND!

Tough Practice Schedule Mapped By Boss of Reds

Bill McKechnie To Condition His Players for Iron-Man Roles

By CLARENCE CHAMBERLAIN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 27 (P)—Exhorted through five-hour drills starting at 9 a. m. the Cincinnati Reds are leading a soup-to-vitamin mud existence in spring training as Manager Bill McKechnie molds them for iron men roles in the National League race.

Although some baseball observers pegged Cincinnati as a pennant challenger after its second-place finish in 1943, McKechnie fails to share the idea and looks at the St. Louis Cardinals as the team to beat.

Lunch is delivered to the players at the huge Indiana university fieldhouse, and when they return to town for the evening meal, an orange colored vitamin pill is on their plate as the first course.

Forboding Warning

McKechnie has issued a forboding warning: "There will be more hours of practice throughout the season than ever before. This must be done in order to maintain any semblance of quality."

Out of all this practice, the skipper hopes to have men in the infield and outfield who can play any position—a mobility which will help take up the slack when players with 1-A cards are called.

He has only six 4-P's to work with in the field are Third Baseman Chuck Areno and Shortstop Herbie Moore, a pair of Birmingham Alabamians of the Southern Association, and Woody Williams, who got in with the Reds last year and 39-year-old Estel Crabtree. Max Marshall went to his home in Randolphs, Iowa, to take his pre-induction physical examination and is not expected back. Veteran Gee Walker and Tony Criscia, up from Toledo, of the American Association, are both 1-A.

Stars Await Arms

The Reds also stand to give Uncle Sam such essential material as Frank McCormick, heavy hitting first sacker who is scheduled to take his physical at Indianapolis Friday, and Eddie Miller, flashy shortstop. A pair of fine rookie prospects also are 1-A—Second Baseman Van Harrington of Syracuse, who was the International League's leading base stealer last year with fifty-two, and 36-year-old Buck Faust, player-manager of Little Rock, Ark., who carried a .362 with his bat in the Southern Association.

Griffith Not Surprised By Guerra's Deft Work

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 27 (P)—The little man in the big catcher's mask this year for the Washington Senators will be Fermín Guerra, who is expected to help take some of the backstopping chores of Rick Ferrell's shoulders. Guerra brought up from Chattanooga, doesn't surprise Clark Griffith in his deft work.

"That's nothing new for him," Griffith said. "In Cuba, where he does a lot of catching in the winter, the pitchers throw everything in the book. He's had plenty of experiences with knucklers and should show everybody that he's a real catcher."

Grantsville Athletes Honored at Banquet

GRANTSVILLE, March 27 (P)—Grantsville high athletes were guests at a banquet held at the school last week by the Grantsville High Athletic Association. Tom Bender was the toastmaster while the main speaker was W. J. Glenn, who gave a talk on "Sportsmanship."

Others making short talks were Bob Oney, representing the soccer squad; Dorothy Jane Broadwater, representing the girls' basketball squad; Ruth Klötz and Richard Patton, representing the basketball squads; and Mrs. Turner and Mr. Grimm coaches. Seventy persons attended the affair.

Jack Kramer Signs Contract with Browns

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 27 (P)—Jack Kramer, who pitched a no-hitter for Toledo of the American Association, last season, signed a contract with the St. Louis Browns today.

He then worked out with the club indoors because of a muddy field.

Kramer's no-hitter was against Louisville. The right hander's season record with the Mudhens, after being discharged by the armed services in the summer, was eight victories and two defeats. His earned run average was 2.46.

Chisox Will Use Ace Hurlers in Opener

FORT LICK, Ind., March 27 (P)—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox, announced today he would use three of his best pitchers—Thornton Lee, Bill Dietrich and Orval Grove—against the Chicago Cubs in their first exhibition game at Freeman air base next Wednesday.

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Other Side of Competitive Sports

"There are two sides to this competitive proposition among the high schools and the colleges," writes a well known California expert.

You and I both like competitive sport. But there is still the other side that deserves a hearing.

For example, the basic idea of sport is sport for every one. What happens?

Both the colleges and the high schools cut down their squads to those more physically fit to win games. Those who need sport most, get little chance to build up.

What happens again? In most of the colleges, good students who really belong, who should represent their institutions, are crowded out by proselytized, subsidized, over-paid outsiders who are brought in for the sole purpose of winning games. I'm referring largely to the pre-war angle. Football players especially are brought a thousand or more miles away from one section to another far off section, usually working for the highest bidder, to represent so-called amateur teams that are no more amateur than the Chicago Bears or the Green Bay Packers.

You know this and I know this. Almost every one knows it. But we also know that pre-war college football was largely professional football. This was no minor local disease. It was a nationwide malady. Coaches crowded and driven by old grads and others, felt they had to win. So there was no limit as long as the money held out. I was looking over the winning records of our six leading coaches on the winning side, before the war. They were also known as the best go-getters, the leading paymasters, the top proselyters. This doesn't make any sense. No wonder so many college presidents are trying to check or wreck any such competition, which is at least eighty per cent professional.

After the War Is Over

We agree with our California correspondent 100 per cent. This matter of covering 2,000 miles to drag out at good pay, football players from all over the map to make up winning teams has been a national disgrace.

Yet hundreds of colleges have been guilty. For example I asked two well-known coaches why they didn't meet a few teams I suggested from the south and the midwest.

Here was their answer—"I'd rather play the Bears and the Packers. They have a lighter pay roll."

Football, to my mind, is one of the greatest of all games for the purposes of condition, discipline and morale; plus crowd excitement.

But I still can't see why football players should be given scholarships, at times rather important money, to travel from 800 to 1,500 miles just to make winning teams where honest-to-earth students get no such break.

Four Holdovers On Navy's Squad

ANAPOLIS, Md., March 27 (P)—With Beau Jack, New York's ex-king of the lightweights and Georgia's ex-bootblack, it isn't a case of reign or shine.

Otherwise they had better look around for some other jobs, largely in the pro league. And the coaches and the graduate managers are the ones to save or wreck the situation.

Five Holdovers On Navy's Squad

FRIDAY night Bean battles Juan Zurita, Mexican-born NBA lightweight ruler, in a Madison Square Garden ten-round non-title scrap. It marks the first time that a fighter ever has appeared in three main events in the Garden in a single month, a record made possible by the war's prior claims to fistie talent.

On March 3 Beau lost his New York version of the lightweight laurels to Bob Montgomery, before a crowd of 19,966 which paid \$111.954. Two weeks later he gave weighty Al (Bummy) Davis, of Brooklyn, a bad beating before a 1943 nine in stolen bases and was \$132,823 crowd of 19,963.

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The Cumberland News

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1944

Second Section—Pages 9 to 12

NINE

Red Cross Workers Start Campaign In Eckhart

Solicitors Begin Drive To Raise \$610; Unit Is Quite Active

By Rudolph Nickel

FROSTBURG, March 27.—The Eckhart Red Cross war fund drive for \$610, started Monday by a committee of solicitors headed by Mrs. Clarence Thomas, chairman of the Eckhart unit. The following workers are assisting.

Casper Taylor, Clarysville; Mrs. Genevieve Lyons Hoffman; Mrs. Myrtle Porter, farming district; Madames Leroy Himmelwright, Frank Taccino, Pauline Demarino, Ruth Crowe, Brooks Lancaster, Leon Whitefield, Julia Snyder, George Morgan, Katie Nelson, Marlene Price, Edna Logsdon, Leon Plauser, Clark Stark, Fred Thomas, Evelyn Delaney, Catherine Sand, Vicki Williams, Misses Esther Carter, Catherine Wonn, Clara Beemer, Lillian Feldmann, and Mary Barry, and John Byrnes and James Barry, Eckhart.

The Eckhart unit of the Red Cross has been working every Thursday at the home of Mrs. Claude Ward, through a letter written to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Allegheny street, received word Saturday morning that the soliciting committee was complete, with one person appointed for each section of the community. A meeting of the solicitors will be held Tuesday evening, April 4, at 7:30 o'clock in the Community building, at which time reports will be made to date.

The local Red Cross headquarters at the Meyers building, Main street, will be open evenings from 7:30 to 10 o'clock from March 27 to April 8 for the benefit of the solicitors.

Volunteer solicitors for the Red Cross drive are Madames Albert Grindle, Felix Poote, Bertha Devlin, Mrs. Sarah B. Schramm will serve as treasurer.

James and the late Mary Cook Neal, of Frostburg, recently met some where in England.

Lieut. Ryan, a son of the late Charles and Janet Cook Ryan, of Frostburg, was stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., before going overseas. Lieut. Neal, an army nurse, was stationed in Iceland before going to his parents on March 15 and told them he had been at the rest camp.

The Vale Summit drive also starts Monday. Those soliciting are Anna Cai, Coke Yard; Evelyn Blum and Helen Wampler, Loarburn; and Ella Higgins, and Kathryn Balston, Vale Summit.

Sixteen Pass Tests

Sixteen selectees from Draft Board 4, who passed their final physical examination for military duty, will leave Frostburg Thursday, April 1, for Baltimore to be assigned for training.

Those accepted by the navy are Daniel Harry Watt, Ellwood City; formerly of Frostburg; Earl Lester Porter, Mt. Savage; Frederick H. Klemmert, Frostburg; Leo Klosman, Eckhart; Leslie Dan Walker, Frostburg; Edison Irvin McNamee, Frostburg and Billy Wayne Eckhart.

Those assigned to the army are Arthur Norris, Frostburg; John Duncan, Midlothian; Eugene Hawkins, Frostburg; William Patrick Brady, Frostburg; Walter Green, Westernport; John Alexander Landis, RFD McNamee; Harold Russell Kiddy, Nike; George Cecil Witt, Jr., Mt. Savage; and John Adam Miller, Mt. Savage.

Will Present Comedy

The Maryland Singers and Little theater of Frostburg State Teachers college will present a musical comedy, "Annanpheusical," today evening, April 25, in the large auditorium. This will be the time that the two groups have used to produce a musical production at the college.

Another innovation in connection with the play will be choruses made of high school students. Some of the leading parts will also be taken by talented pupils of the local school. Special lighting effects and scenery will be used to add beauty to the production.

Ian Ladies Night

The Frostburg Junior Chamber Commerce will hold a Ladies Night dinner Tuesday evening, 6:30 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. C. P. Betz, Broadway, Vernon E. Cole, Hagerstown, president of the local organization, will attend.

Meet in England

Local relatives of Lieut. William Ryan, who practiced dentistry in Cumberland before joining the medical corps, and his cousin, Mary Neal, daughter of

Lost

Ration books No. 3 and 4, Hiram Metcalfe, Westernport.

Age T-MAR. 25-27-28

N-Mar. 27-28-29

Special Tuesday Only

LARGE FRESH

COUNTRY EGGS

2 doz. 65¢

COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET

Frostburg

Phone 50

LAST TIMES

PALACE

"MADAME CURIE"

With GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON

Wednesday and Thursday — "JACK LONDON"

LAST TIMES

LYRIC

TONIGHT

"Girls on Probation"

"Mystery Broadcast"

with Ronald Reagan

JANE BRYAN



IS IN REST CAMP

Mrs. Ella Braznell To Head Woman's Group in Red Cross Drive

By MARIE MEERBACH

LONACONING, March 27.—The Red Cross War Fund volunteer workers held a pre-invasion meeting Sunday afternoon at the Firemen's hall, Douglas Avenue.

Mrs. Ella Braznell was chosen as chairman of the Women's division. Mrs. William Dobson was appointed chairman of the Pekin neighborhood whose quota has been set at \$50.

Lowell M. Sowers, Lonaconing, gave instructions and working materials for the drive. Mrs. Sarah B. Schramm will serve as treasurer.

The local Red Cross headquarters at the Meyers building, Main street, will be open evenings from 7:30 to 10 o'clock from March 27 to April 8 for the benefit of the solicitors.

Volunteer solicitors for the Red Cross drive are Madames Albert Grindle, Felix Poote, Bertha Devlin, Mrs. George Shaffer, Yellow row; Miss Catherine O'Rourke, Church street and lower New row; Mrs. Harry Green, Calla Hill; Mrs. Walter Johnson, lower Steep hill; Miss Coleta McNamee, upper Foundry row; Andrew Lennox, lower Foundry row; Mrs. B. O. Cooley, lower Main street; Mrs. Charles Scheibe, Newtown; John Geary and Daniel Williams, New row; Patrick Schuler, upper Steep hill and the country district; Mrs. Henry Beaver, West Cal hill and State highway; James E. Crump, lower Newtown; Mrs. Anna Mae Werner, Dutch hollow; Wilbur Geary, Fire Clay mountain, and Charles Noonan, Old row.

Madames Emma McKenzie, Bertha Preston, Blanche Hadley, Margaret Gowans, Virginia Seib, I. M. Bradburn, Robert Mathews, Robert M. Grove, Thomas Holmes, Lowell M. Sowers, William Wattenbach, George Meyers.

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Madames Orr, L. Nine, Ada R. Gardner, Florence Duckworth, Walter McKenzie, Flora Smith and Jane Haney. The Misses Annie Rankin, Nelle Rankin, Ollie Elchhorn, Nettie Terrente and Dorothy Kealing, James Mar, John Elchhorn, Harry Lewis, William Smith, Harry Lloyd Durst and William Abbott.

Robertson Rites Held

Funeral services for James Robertson were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Assembly of God church, Front street, by the Rev. Albert R. Ark.

Pallbearers were William Turnbill, John Elliott, Lorraine Dawson, Ellis Dye, William Thomas and Thomas Wallers. Burial was at the Allegany cemetery, Frostburg.

Mr. Robertson was killed in a coal mine fall on Tuesday, March 21.

Somerville Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Somerville, 76, were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Gospel Hall church, West Main street, with the Rev. George Duncan and the Rev. Mr. Male officiating.

Pallbearers were Edward Hunter, Charles Symons, Robert Rennie and Russel Evans. Interment was at Oak Hill cemetery, Lonaconing.

Mrs. Somerville died on Thursday, March 24, at Cumberland.

R.D.R. Club Meets

Mrs. John Murphy was hostess. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

News of Interest

From Kitzmiller

By MRS. L. C. HUTSON

KITZMILLER, Mar. 27.—Mrs. Joseph Campbell and Miss Elva May Dean attended a meeting of the Presbyterians in Keyser Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rawlings had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGee and two children, Mrs. John Droppleman, Elk Garden, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickler, Petersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Frank Vauken, Cumberland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cadore. Mrs. Cadore fell at her home Friday and broke her right arm.

Elinor Ann Pritts, Potomac State College, Keyser, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pritts.

Mrs. Ellen Lee and Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Deer Park, visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Sollars is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edna Rodrick, Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Arnold, Denville, Md., spent Sunday here visiting relatives.

Herman Keiler, has arrived safely overseas with the United States Army, according to word received here by relatives.

Mrs. Carol Pickard has returned to Keyser after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sowers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rucker, Clarkburg, W. Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dixon, Nethens Hill.

Adam Pritts, Detroit, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pritts.

Dwight Barricks is visiting relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Burlington, W. Va., visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Blanche Wilson, Subday.

LAST TIMES

TONIGHT

"Girls on Probation"

"Mystery Broadcast"

with Frank Albermarle, Ruth Terry, and Nils Asther.

Pre-Invasion Plans Are Completed for Lonaconing Drive

Red Cross Drive Gets Under Way In Mt. Savage

Solicitors Begin Canvass for \$3,000 under Direction of Colin Bowers

By CATHERINE O'ROURKE

MT. SAVAGE, March 27.—The Red Cross War Fund volunteer workers began a pre-invasion meeting Sunday afternoon at the Firemen's hall, Douglas Avenue.

Mrs. Ella Braznell was chosen as chairman of the Women's division. Mrs. William Dobson was appointed chairman of the Pekin neighborhood whose quota has been set at \$50.

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Mrs. Harry Green, Calla Hill;

Mrs. Walter Johnson, lower Steep hill;

Miss Coleta McNamee, upper Foundry row;

Andrew Lennox, lower Foundry row;

Mrs. B. O. Cooley, lower Main street;

Mrs. Charles Scheibe, Newtown;

John Geary and Daniel Williams, New row;

Patrick Schuler, upper Steep hill and the country district;

Mrs. Henry Beaver, West Cal hill and State highway;

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Manpower and Draft Is Topic For Radio Forum

Four Members of House Will Discuss the Problem

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)—Rep. Clare Booth Luce, of Connecticut, is scheduled as one of the speakers when American Forum of MBS debates "Manpower and the Draft" at 9:30 Tuesday night. Others joining in the discussion will be Rep. J. W. Wadsworth, of New York; Rep. J. M. Costello, of California, and Rep. G. E. Outland, also of California.

With Harry James called into Uncle Sam's service, his thrice a week series on CBS has ended and John Nesbitt with his Passing Parade stories is taking over. The program, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on CBS, is heard at 7:15.

Basketball Report

More description of the NCAA basketball tournament finals from New York is due on MBS at 11, to run approximately half an hour.

Norman Corwin has scheduled "Save a Encounter" for his CBS series at 10. It tells about an American flier forced down on an unexplored island in the South Pacific.

Ed Gardner says there will be two guests for Duffy's Tavern on the Blue at 8:30. He lists them as Reginald Gardner from stage and movies and Leo Durocher, the talkative manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Frieder Weissman, conductor of the New Jersey Symphony, will be directing the MBS Sinfonietta at 11:30 for the next six broadcasts.

Boris Karloff's "Creeps by Night" on the Blue at 10:30 has changed the play from "The Unwelcome Visitor" to "String of Pearls," all about double identity.

At 10:30 CBS has weekly series, Congress Speaks, but doesn't always announce the speaker very far in advance.

Some Early Programs

NBC—11:30 a. m. Serial, Brave Tomorrow; 12:30 p. m. United States Coast Guard on Parade; 2:45 p. m. Hymns of All Churches.

CBS—9:15 a. m. (West 3:30 p. m.) Gateway to Music; 12 noon Kate Smith speaks; 3:15 p. m. Elizabeth Bemis and news; 4:45 Raymond Scott orchestra.

BLUE—11 a. m. Breakfast at Sardi's; 1:15 p. m. Hubbard Family; 4 Ozark Ramblers.

MBS—11:30 a. m. Happy Joe and Ralph; 2:15 p. m. Footlight Rhapsody; 3:30 Yankee House Party.

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

4:45—Patterson's Mystery Serial—the Captain Midnight Sketch—blue—east American Women Drama Series—ch Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs—basic 4:45—John Wayne—Serial—blue Children's Dramatic Skit—Daily—blue Quincy Howe and News Time—ch Prayer Comment on the War—mbs

4:45—Liberator—Amer. Story—blue Captain Tom Head Spy Story—blue Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—blue Dancing Music for 15 minutes—mbs

4:45—Jack Smith Stage Some Songs—blue News Time and Valley Hurd—mbs

4:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—abc Home Town—Serial—blue 4:45—Midnight in repeat—blue west Word News and Commentary—ch Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs

4:45—Liberator—Amer. Story—blue Audience Participation Program—blue

"Love a Mystery" Dramatic—ch Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment—mbs

4:45—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—ch The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs

4:45—Ronald Colman Show—blue bas The Green Hornet—blue

4:45—Metropolitan Opera, U. S. A.—blue America Melodies Songs, Orc—ch Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs—east

4:45—Kingsland—Serial—blue Dan Gurney at Hollywood—abc Big Town—Newspaper Drama—ch Broadcast of the Year—blue

4:45—A Date with repeat—other mbs

4:45—Lum and Abner Serial—blue Fulton Oursler News Answers—mbs

4:45—Fisher M. Goss' Mollie Show—blue Spotlight Hands—Guest Orchids—blue

4:45—Helen Hayes—Serial—blue The American Forum (45 min.)—mbs

4:45—Five Minutes Story—blue

4:45—Bob Hope & Garfeil—blue The Green Hornet—blue

4:45—The Mystery Theater—blue bas Famous Jury Trials—Dramatic—blue George Burns and Gracie Allen—ch

4:45—Bob Hope's Fifteen Min.—mbs

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4:45—Bob Hope's Fifteen Min.—mbs

4:45—Fisher

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Funeral Notices

PRYE—Miss Maria Vass, aged 66, died Sunday, March 26th, at the Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser. The body is at her home, 190 Center Street, Keyser, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, April 4th. Rev. Charles H. Schubert will officiate. Interment in Queen's Point Cemetery, Keyser. 3-27-11-TN

LEWIS—Homer D. died Sunday, March 26th, in his home, Water Street, Keyser. The body is at the home of his son, Reginald Lukens, Burlington, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Tuesday, April 4th, Burlington Church. Rev. Good will officiate. Interment in the church cemetery. Arrangements by J. H. Markwood Sons Funeral Service. 3-27-11-TN

ASHLEY—Charles S., aged 52, husband of Marie (Baxter) Ashley, Savage, died Saturday, March 27th. Friends and relatives received at the home where funeral services will be held Wednesday 1:30 p.m. Rev. Harry Waters, pastor of Mt. Olive Methodist church, will officiate. Interment in the church cemetery. Arrangements by Durst Funeral Service. 3-28-11-TN

General Directors



If you need
funeral
information
CALL



Card of Thanks

We are taking this means to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness extended to us during the bereavement of James R. McKinney, who died March 26th. We especially desire to thank Rev. E. B. Caplinger, pastor of Zion Brethren Church, who conducted the services in the choir of his church. Also we thank those who offered floral wreaths and donated the use of their automobiles for the funeral.

MRS. MARY COOPER
MRS. OTTO MCCHACKEN,
MRS. JAMES MARTIN
3-27-11-TN

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. The death of our wife, Mrs. Mary F. Parker, on March 26th. We also wish to thank the pallbearers, those who sent floral tributes and made care for the funeral.

ABRAHAM FISHER
MRS. KENNETH WOOD
MRS. KENNETH MEEDMAN
MRS. RAYMOND JAMES
3-28-11-TN

In Memoriam

In memory of our beloved son and brother, Russell Haines, who died 6 years ago, March 26th, 1938.

A precious one from us has gone to a better life. We miss you. A place is vacant in our hearts which never can be filled.

MOTHER AND SISTERS
3-28-11-NT

In loving memory of Frank B. Robbins, who departed this life one year ago today, March 28, 1943.

Sad and sudden was the call. One so dearly loved by all. A bitter grief, a shock severe. It was to part with one so dear to us that we think of you. And make of how you died. To think you could not say good-bye before you closed your eyes. Rest all of us did your best. Oh God grant you Eternal Rest.

Said missed by
H. L. GEORGE H. ROBBINS
AND HIS CHILDREN, BROTHERS,
AND SISTERS
3-28-11-NT

2-Automotive

BUICK HUDSON six deluxe 4 door sedans. Radio, heater, new tires. Looks and runs like new. M.G.K. Motor Co., 221 Glenn St. Phone 2300. 3-24-11-T

FOUR-DOOR Graham sedan (super charged). In good condition. 523 Shriver Ave. Phone 3577. 3-25-31-T

Cash For Your Car
37-38-39-40-41-42 Models
Taylor Motor Co.
17 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395
PARTS-SERVICE-BODY SHOP
For All Model Cars

Spoerl's Garage
8 N. George St. Phone 307
Thompson Buick
Service On All Makes
At Pre-War Prices
PHONE 1470

Bring your used car to EILER'S and get the most for it.

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CHEVROLET, INC.
13 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

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to anyone until
you have com-
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Cumberland's Leading
Used Car Dealer
HIGHEST PRICE PAID
NO DELAY
IMMEDIATE CASH

The oldest and most reliable
to sell as well as to buy

ELCAR SALES
Headquarters For Trading
Open Day and Night
P.O. Post Office Phone 344

3-21-11-TN

20-Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN TWO three and four room apartments, also single rooms by the week or month. Boulevard Apartments. Phone 2737. 8-9-11-T

FIVE ROOM, 206 Bellevue Heights. 3-27-21-N

THREE ROOMS, garage, 312 Beall St. 3-28-11-T

FRONT apartment, 110 Johnson St. 3-28-31-N

THREE ROOMS, private bath, 310 Bellevue Heights. Rental \$9 week. Phone 433. 3-28-11-T

21-Furnished Apartments

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, bath, refrigerator, heat. Adults. 2971-R morning. 3-21-11-TN

PITTSBURGH instantaneous gas water heater. Phone 2035. 3-26-21-T

ALL METAL office desk, 34x60, mahogany finish. Refrigerator, dark oak. Ice and food compartment. Call 1903-W after 6 p.m. 3-26-21-T

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Red Cross Drive For \$105,000 Is Officially Opened

C. H. McFarland Outlines
Work of Organization
To Campaign Workers



Allegany county's Red Cross drive for \$105,000 was "kicked-off" in Central Y.M.C.A. last night with an address by C. H. McFarland, executive director of the Baltimore Chapter, American Red Cross, who outlined in detail some of the various services provided for men and women in the armed forces by the Red Cross.

McFarland, a native of Keyser, W. Va., and now a veteran of major disaster assignments with the Red Cross in this country, told of camp service and home service provided by the Red Cross and pointed out that the organization even goes so far as to provide a serviceman with money when the occasion warrants.

In camps both at home and abroad, McFarland said, Red Cross field directors counsel, advise and assist servicemen and women, while home service completes the chain of assistance. He illustrated his point with a story of a soldier whose two children were ill at home the last he had heard of them and who wanted some information about them.

Praised Blood Plasma

Through the Red Cross communications network, the family at home was located, money was loaned to them by the Red Cross and aid was given in securing the government allotment for dependents of servicemen.

Turning then to services for the sick and disabled, McFarland emphasized the importance of blood plasma and referred to the visit here this coming June of a Red Cross mobile unit to secure blood plasma.

He told the story of a soldier near death after eighty per cent of his body had been burned. Doctors and nurses, the latter recruited through the efforts of the Red Cross, worked with him for four days and were able to save his life by giving him thirty-six blood transfusions as a result of having blood plasma on hand.

Used on every battle front, the speaker continued, are surgical dressings made available because of the efforts of women Red Cross workers. In the past year, he said, women made 924,000,000 surgical dressings.

Provides Comfort Articles

The Red Cross, too, has its own personnel in hospitals, skilled medical social workers and recreational workers who provide human services and give out comfort articles such as tobacco, toilet articles, knitted garments, books and games, provide music and, when possible, live shows.

In fighting and training areas all over the world, the Red Cross operates a recreation program for able-bodied men, McFarland said, with clubs ranging in size from two rooms to sleeping accommodations for 2,300 persons. The only charge made is for food and lodging, he pointed out, adding that these charges are not sufficient to defray the costs.

Where soldiers cannot reach clubs, club mobiles are sent to the soldiers and provide them with books, movies, food and other recreation. The club mobiles, he added, are manned by four girls, usually attractive.

Rest Homes for Fliers

A new type club facility has been developed, McFarland said, that takes the club right into the camp, in recent months. Last week a Springfield, W. Va., mother and her son were asphyxiated in the kitchen of a Ridgeley, W. Va., home. Several months ago a Cumberland woman was suffocated in her Louisville avenue home. Her husband, however, recovered from the effects of the fumes which came from a furnace flue.

Navy Volunteers Take Final Tests

Nineteen navy volunteers from the United States Navy recruiting station here will entrain this afternoon for Baltimore to take their final physical examination prior to being sworn into the service. The group will leave from the navy recruiting station in the post office at 11 a.m.

New orders received yesterday from Baltimore will permit enlisted men to return home for ten days after being sworn into the navy. They will be placed on inactive duty for that time and then be recalled for assignment to naval training stations where they will have an opportunity to make a request for that you'll do it.

The names of the enlisted men who will leave tomorrow are:

Paul R. Brown, Green Beryl, W. Va.; William H. Bowles, Beryl, W. Va.; Robert L. Crawford, 653 Baker street; Dewane C. Crites, Petersburg, W. Va.; William G. Crump, Mt. Savage, Md.; Harry E. Dohm, Westport, Md.; John W. Fisher, Salisbury, Pa.; Alfred L. George, 211 Elder street; Earl M. Grove, Westport, Md.; Clarence D. Horner, Westport, Md.

Wayne F. Hovermill, 19 West First street; William R. Jones, Lonaconing, Md.; George W. Long, 619 North Mechanic street; James H. Nicholson, 11 North Lee street; Narrell I. Nine, Lonaconing, Md.; Elsworth D. Skidmore, Westport, Md.; Charles R. Speelman, Romney, W. Va.; Walter Stevens, Frostburg, Md.; and McClelland Swope, Bedford, Pa.

Plans will be made to attend the Baltimore-Washington-Cumberland annual sales Congress in Baltimore April 14, at a meeting of the board of directors of the Cumberland Life Underwriters here Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the office of Harry G. Stein, in the Liberty Trust building.

Insurance Men Will Meet on Thursday

Plans will be made to attend the Baltimore-Washington-Cumberland annual sales Congress in Baltimore April 14, at a meeting of the board of directors of the Cumberland Life Underwriters here Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the office of Harry G. Stein, in the Liberty Trust building.

Allegany County School Papers Win Assigned Trout Medalist Rating

Alco Mirror and Orange
and Black Honored in
New York

Two scholastic publications of Allegany county—"The Alco Mirror" of Allegany high school and the "Orange and Black" of Central high school, Lonaconing — were given medalist rating at the twentieth annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention last week in New York.

Medalist rating is the highest honor accorded the school publications in the annual contest.

Twenty-three hundred editors and staff members of school papers from twenty-three states attended the three-day convention, which was based on the theme "Working for Victory—Planning for Peace."

Eight hundred school publications from forty-three states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska and Canada received awards. The publications represented elementary and high schools, junior colleges and teacher colleges.

A board of judges consisting of school advisers judged the issues on the basis of a point system, tabulating make-up, news coverage, story content, editorial policy, typography, advertisements, features, sports and creative literary work.

The staffs of both winning papers returned home Sunday from New York. The Lonaconing group of sixteen girls and four boys was in charge of Miss Annetta Yates, who substituted for Mrs. John F. Field, faculty adviser, who remained at home because of the illness of her father. Miss Mary E. Murray, faculty adviser, was in charge of the Allegany high school delegation of nine girls and one boy.

Dr. Alvin Twigg's
Funeral Will Be
Held Wednesday

Flintstone Physician Dies
after Illness of Six
Months

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon for Dr. Alvin P. Twigg, 84-year-old Flintstone physician and surgeon, who died at his home at 4 a.m. yesterday after an illness of six months.

A native of Twiggton, Dr. Twigg was a son of the late Oliver and Mary Ann Stalling Twigg, and spent his entire life in the Flintstone section, practicing medicine there for fifty-five years.

Dr. Twigg resided at the Flintstone hotel little changed since its erection in the days of the stage coach, and among the famous men in American history who stopped there was Henry Clay. Dr. Twigg had an intimate knowledge of the history of the old National Pike.

In Army Two Years

Dom had been in the army for two years and was in the provost marshall's section at the Texas camp.

He was a native of Points, W. Va., and both his parents are dead. His only immediate survivor is a sister, Mrs. Oneida Hall, Martinsburg, W. Va.

The body is at the Stein funeral home.

Dom's death was the fourth from similar causes in this section in recent months. Last week a Springfield, W. Va., mother and her son were asphyxiated in the kitchen of a Ridgeley, W. Va., home.

Dr. Twigg is survived by one son, Dr. Allen G. Truman Twigg, Cumberland; one daughter, Miss Lena Twigg, at home; and five grandchildren. His wife, the former Miss Agnes Ash, died several years ago.

Two grandsons are in the armed forces. Allen W. Twigg, electric mechanic, first class, is on submarine duty in the South Pacific area; and Sgt. Kenneth W. Twigg is a United States Marine Corps paratrooper. Mrs. Helen V. Dickey, a granddaughter is employed at an ordnance plant in Channel View, Tex., while her husband, Howard H. Dickey, Jr., is overseas.

At Naval Station

Most of his professional training Dr. Twigg received at Bellevue hospital in New York but he never ceased to be the old-time country doctor using however modern methods.

He had been active in the Democratic party and for years ranked high among the active party men in the eastern section of the county.

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and Sgt. Kenneth W. Twigg is a United States Marine Corps paratrooper. Mrs. Helen V. Dickey, a granddaughter is employed at an ordnance plant in Channel View, Tex., while her husband, Howard H. Dickey, Jr., is overseas.

The body is at the Stein funeral home where services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, assisted by the Rev. B. F. Hartman, officiating. Interment will be in Hillcrest burial park. Members of the family request that flowers be omitted.

FRANK G. MICKEY

Frank G. Mickey, 77, Bedford, Route 3, died in Allegany hospital at 8:35 last night. He was admitted at 11:45 a.m. yesterday. A farmer, Mickey was born in Pennsylvania. Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Nira Mickey.

War Memorial Group Checks Honor Roll

Eight members of the Allegany County War Memorial Committee spent two hours at city hall last evening checking names in the honor roll in the city hall rotunda.

Corrections have been made and names added under eight letters of the alphabet — A to D and W to Z.

Approximately 9,500 names now appear on the board.

Those wishing to have names added or corrections made are requested to call telephone 807.

Legion Post Will Meet At 7:45 o'Clock Today

Port Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, will hold its regular meeting today at 7:45 p.m. in the Legion home. The meeting is being held earlier to enable members to go to the Queen City station for the welcome home celebration of the LaSalle high school basketball team, winner of the Eastern States Catholic basketball tournament at Newport, R. I.

Insurance Firm Will Honor Three Agents

A dinner in honor of Paul Car-

Evitt's Creek School Papers Win Assigned Trout Medalist Rating

1,200 Speckled Beauties
Will Be Stocked; Season
Opens April 15

Twelve hundred rainbow and brook trout will be planted in Evitt's creek this weekend, just two weeks in advance of the opening of the trout season, April 15. It was announced yesterday by Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden.

The trout will be brought here from the Bear Creek hatchery, Garrett county, in a tank truck and placed in the stream by local game wardens. The trout will range from one to eleven inches in length.

Evitt's creek and its tributaries, Bottle Run and Rocky Gap, and Flintstone creek, which is stocked in Pennsylvania as well as Maryland, are the main trout streams in Allegany county. There are approximately thirty trout streams in Garrett county.

The trout season lasts three months, during which time the creel limit is ten a day and the minimum length is seven inches.

Pennsylvania's trout season opens on the same day as Maryland.

LaVale Youth Held Under \$1,000 Bond On Federal Charge

E. L. Sherk Admits Stealing
Car, Deputy Says;
Two Youths Released

Arrested last Friday, E. L. Sherk, 18, LaVale, was held in the Marion county, W. Va., jail at Fairmont last night under bond of \$1,000 to await action of a federal grand jury at Wheeling, W. Va., on charges of transporting a stolen automobile across a state line. Deputy Sheriff Andy Urban reported.

Two other youths, Alfred Kienhofer, 17, 122 Pace street, and a 15-year-old Avirett avenue boy, arrested at the same time, were released from custody after Sherk admitted to agents of the federal bureau of investigation that he stole an automobile in Baltimore on January 7 and later drove it to Bunker's Ridge, W. Va., near Fairmont.

Earlier last week, Sherk and one of the youths drove to the home of Carpenter at Bunker's Ridge, and told him they had purchased the automobile of his son, Harper Cecil Carpenter, Oldtown, a short time before he was fatally slugged in an alley in Cumberland, Urban said.

Sherk, according to Urban, told Carpenter he was "the sheriff" and asked to see the title to Harper Carpenter's automobile.

Later Carpenter received a letter postmarked in Cumberland and signed Sherk, Urban said. The letter stated that Sherk would meet Carpenter at his mail box on Bunker's Ridge at 5 a.m. Saturday.

Forty years ago the brothers dissolved their partnership and Charles Wolf began his gardening and trucking business on his farm between the Potomac river and the canal. He kept up the business until he became ill nine months ago.

Mr. Wolfe is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna L. Ridgely Wolfe. She was a daughter of the late Charles Ridgely, after whom Ridgely, W. Va., is named.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. W. Carl Richards, Cumberland; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Footer, Cumberland; Mrs. John L. Miller, Ridgely; and Mrs. Emma Wolf, Baltimore pike. Three grandchildren, Charles Davis Richards, stationed in Australia with the army; Ella Louise Richards, Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill.; and Mary Emma Richards, Cumberland, also survive.

While still an infant, Mr. Wolfe came to this section. Later he and his brother, the late William G. Wolfe, operated Wolfe's mill on the property across from what is now the All Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Charles A. Wolf, 80, well known Cumberland truck gardener, died at 2:30 p.m. yesterday at his home opposite the tin plate mill in South Cumberland. He had been ill about nine months.

Born at Wolfsville, Frederick county, Mr. Wolfe was a son of the late Cornelius and Elmira Jacobs Wolfe. The village was named after his parents.

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